GOOD LIGHTING SYSTEM TO STOP THE "HUGGER" NUISANCE

Dark Stretches of Vacant Land in West Philadelphia Are a Source of Terror to Women Residents

Enlightening West Philadelphia

ANOTHER "Jack the Hugger" has been terrorizing women residents of West Philadelphia. The attacks occurred in the neighborhood of 58th street and Girard avenue. There are many places in this part of the city which afford a happy hunting ground for robbery, "huggers" and such. The district from 45th street to 49th on Spruce is absolutely black in places, and just a few months ago several like cases were reported to the police, who have been making every effort to catch the offender. Many of the residents In the sections I have mentioned have expressed their desire to put in a petition for more light in West Philadelphia. After 5 o'clock, especially at this time of the year, it is Stygian. Hundreds of working women have to come home after 6 o'clock, and just as many more who want to go out in the evening to do a bit of shopping on 52d street are subjected to the same danger. Cannot some loyal citizens take it upon themselves to obtain a more efficient lighting system in those parts of West Philadelphia? I'm sure it would abolish the "hugging" nuisance entirely.

The English Point of View

MRS. ASQUITH'S action in suing the London paper which, she alleged, publicly attacked her character in the most opprobations terms, shows that she is a woman of courage. I know of many publications in London whose chief object is a low, slurring form of gossip against women in public life. They don't give names; they speak of their victim as they did of Mrs. Asquith-"wife of the Cabinet Minister." The same thing was attempted in the case of the present Lady Buckmaster, who was Miss Gladys Cooper, the well-known actress. Lady Buckmaster, like Mrs. Asquith, "came back" right away. She instituted proceedings against the paper, and the result was that the scurrilous statements were publicly retracted, and an apology tendered. This ought to have been a lesson to these cowardly dailles to restrain their criticisms, but it evidently wasn't. They took it upon themselves to call a woman a traitor because she heeded the ordinary claims of humanity in her treatment of German prisoners. Edith Cavell did this for Belgians, and the whole of London turned out for her funeral. The English papers didn't kill Mrs. Asquith, it is true; they merely rulned her reputation and discredited her in the eyes of English women. The analogy is obvious, but one must be harassed by a Teuton these days. They are the only sinners. To be insulted by one's countrymen doesn't count.

How They Do It in Washington

WHAT chance has a husband against the charms of shopping? This is the question which Mr. Fleming Johnson is asking himself today, as he hencymoons in the Biltmore Hotel in New York city. Little Mrs. Johnson started out to enlarge her trousseau by a little shopping, because she had left Charleston fully three days before, and didn't have a "rag to wear." All the fluffy things she bought in the shops were addressed to Miss Holmes, and as there was nobody of that name stopping at the Bilimore, the parcels never came. The clerks at the Biltmore must be very unobserving. I remember one afternoon in the Willard Hotel in Washington, when a blushing little lady came up and asked if a purse had been found. After the proper identification had been given, the clerk asked, "Who lost it?"

"Miss Jones," replied the young lady, blushingly.
"Take it, Mrs. Murphy," he replied. "Did you get the souvenir spoon I put in Mr. Murphy's box this morning?"

Hard on New Yorkers

THE strike of 8000 waiters in New York restaurants is said to be only the beginning of a more general walkout. In the language of the comics, the worst is yet to come. Broadway is to degenerate into a huge automat; at least it is threatened that the habitues of the lobster palaces will have to "rush" their own steaks and chops. The calamity of such an occasion is evident. Think of the poor, defenseless men who will be forced to go home before 1 a. m. And think of the shock to their wives when they come home to dinner and find hubby sitting around. Let us hope that a few tender-hearted waiters

A Willing Sacrifice

A N ARTICLE from a German newspaper asks: "Does not every wife with moral taste shiver at the idea that now, after the tragical destiny of A moral taste shiver at the idea that now, after the tragical destiny of former wars has swept away hundreds of thousands of men, tragical, ridiculous St. Vitus dance for man should have come again, still wilder and worse than ever before? According to inexorable statistics, in addition to the hundreds of thousands of unmarried women, there will be still other hundreds of thousands who will not be able to attain the state of matrimony. "It is necessary that women lay aside their old arms and guisp new ones, which will win for them a way to life, to esteem and self-respect."

I had been under the impression that women, even European women, and self-respect. However, if forswearing a husband is the sole condition to attaining it the price is a small one.

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In the sole condition to attaining the transfer of the eye, there is generally as self-made expect who may even have some time eye, there is generally as self-made expect, who may even have some 'matiseptic' knowledge, and with a sole of harm in his endeance is a full other than the eye, there is generally as self-made expect, who may even have some 'matiseptic' knowledge, and with a sole of harm in his endeance and bornes and bring the few with water containing. It possible, wear two pairs of sho

the sole condition to attaining it the price is a small one.

Letters to Editor of the Woman's Page

Could you tell me from what the following quotation is taken? "A courser of the sun yoked in the harness of a dray-horse."

The sentence is one from Carlyle's Essay on Burns.

Dear M'liss:

I find I have a number of files in my house, although I don't know where N. S. R., Tioga. they come from? Could you help me on this? A great many housekeepers are complaining of the same thing, as this is the time when the flies pick out their winter residences. The only permanent way to rid yourself of the pests is by "swatting them," I'm afraid.

I certainly agree with you on the subject of Sunday moving-picture shows. It is the same with everything you want to do on Sunday-forbidden because of the Philadelphia blue laws. I work all during the week, and don't see any reason why I can't have a pleasant afternoon or evening at the movies. The same idea might be applied to the Sunday afternoon concerts. Why can we go to them, when other amusements are barred? I wish some one would answer that question for me. Can you? M. E. R., Germantown.

Your reasoning is sound enough, and I am afraid that I cannot give you a satisfactory answer to your query. I suppose the Sunday concerts are permissible because they are a source of instruction and uplift to the community at large, theoretically speaking. Why this should not be the case with the movies or with the ordinary athletic amusements, I'm sure I don't know. Properly handled, anything which distracts the mind and gives entertainment should be justifiable. Perhaps some other reader can tell us more about it.

Dear M'Liss-I don't see how you can second the ideas of Cyrus Townsend. Brady, even if he is a minister of the Gospel, and he surely doesn't sound like one. Going to theatres and places of amusement on Sundays would be a source of scandal, and would constitute just one more place to demoralize our young folks. They can be found at these places any night during the week, and one day should be kept sucred, according to the commandment, on which to interest ourselves in better things. I'm sure every mother and father will agree with me on this question. HOMEBODY.

Surely we're not so bad as that, my dear madam. Honest amusement never hurt any one. I am glad, however, to know how a parent feels about M'LISS.

Address all communications to M'Liss, care of the Evening Ledger. Write on one side of the paper only.





GIFT SUGGESTION IN A HOLIDAY FROCK gestion in the way of a charming little. frock, so dear to the young mil's heart. It is very timely, for at the holiday season t frock such he this is appropriate for

features the popular combination of envelope to the Editor of the Woman's materials. Taffets is used for the bodies Page, Evanue Lubera, 688 Chestnut basque, with either plain or flowered street. A clipping of the gown or fashion chiffon cloth for the double tunic skirt, you want must be inclosed.

any informal occasion.

AT THIS time of year when the streets and sleeve frills, and sash; the last being drawn through hemstitched eye-Christmas shapers, it facilitates matters to know what and where to buy. The foundation, and may be had in solid colors such as pink, sky, turquoise, midification shows a very practical suga frock with a taffeta bodice in a pastel shade combined with Dresden flowered chiffon may be purchased. The price is

trices such as this is appropriate for any informal occasion.

Full particulars as to the sters where this article may be bought can be obtained by sending a stamped, addressed

FOREIGN BODIES IN THE EYE; AVOID "FIRST AID SURGERY"

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

TN FACTORIES where workmen fre- | Wear rubber heels and sewed soles

removed by picking them off with a little clean cotton wound upon a toothpick, but never should an effort be made to dig out a foreign body which seems to be embedded on the cornea—over the colbe embedded on the cornea—over the coldoes not disseminate disease gorms; (2) does not disseminate disease gorms; (2)

If the eye becomes irritated from a foreign body it may be freely bathed by allowing warm normal salt solution allowing warm normal sait solution (tablespoonful to the pint of boiled water) to run over the cychall, pouring it on gently with a spoon or a clean medicine dropper. This will wash out loose specks. Do not rub the eye, and do not touch it with unwashed fingers. Keep everything that is not perfectly clean away from the eye. Above all, do not allow any one to moisten a cloth with saliva for removing a foreign body, or, worse yet, to use the tongue for that purpose, as immigrants are frequently seen to do. The chief danger from a foreign body in the eye is injury and ulceration of the cornea. This may be produced by cinders, particles of steel or emery or stone, but should not happen if the eye is prop-

but should not happen if the eye is prop-erly treated from the beginning. A cor-neal ulcer may be no larger than the head of a pin, a minute denuded or raw spot scarcely visible except by direct il-iumination of the eyeball. Yet even this minute ulcer will be long in healing, owng to the absence of circulation in the corneal coat of the eye, and it may per-nit infection to enter and cause very

serious damage.

After a foreign body is removed there is usually a feeling that it is still there.

As a rule, it is better to apply a warm, moist, normal sait solution compress over the eye and bandage it in place soon give relief from the pain.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

What will prevent chilbiains and what a their cure?
Answer-Avoid garters round the log. ASK FOR and GET

HORLICK'S THE ORIGINAL MALTED MILK

Cheap substitutes cost YOU same price

:::

apreads no soot, gases, dirt or smoke; (3) spreads no soot gases, dirt or smoke; (3) creates no parched or dead air in the room (4) distributes heat evenly. Do you still advocate hot-air furnaces?

Answer-All of the stated facts are true of hot-air furnace heating, except for very large buildings. Warm air on the move is purer than warm air standing still.

Don Bosco Celebration at End The celebration of the centennial of the birth of Don Bosco, founder of the Sale-sian Fathers, was brought to a close last night at the Cathedral.

JOBLESS TEACHERS GET POSITIONS WHEN NEW SCHOOLS START

Child Labor Law Is Boon to Normal School Graduates Who Have Waited Long

SALARIES \$1200 A YEAR

Positions for 140 teachers at average salaries of \$1200 a year will be provided through the establishment of continuation classes on January 1. The enforcement of the new child labor law will come as a boon to graduates of the Philadelphia Normal School, who for many months have been unable to obtain permanent employment with the schools.

Although it is probable that the new in structorships will be given to experienced teachers only, the appointment of the latter to these positions will leave vacancies in the elementary grades to be filled by younger women. The organiza-tion of the schools for child laborers will also create nine new jobs in the Bureau of Compulsory Education. They will be for attendance officers and attendance supervisors at 300 and \$1200.

Two physicians will be appointed as additional medical inspectors at \$1200 a year, because of the increase in the number of children who will be eared for by the Board of Education under the new law. They will be doctors who have private practices, but who can devote a part of their time to the public schools. An extra force of clerks will also be appointed when the law becomes effective.

The organization of the new classes will the year 1916, according to a report fre-pared by Louis Nusbaum, associate superintendent of schools, who will supervise this branch of the educational system. This estimate does not include the necessary expenditure for the erection of hulfdings to accommodate the children who will be obliged to corrol in the schools. The exact number of minors to be instructed in the continuation schools will not be known until the registration has been completed, but the minimum estimate has

completed, but the minimum estimate has been placed at \$15.000.

Equipment necessary to the technical phases of the instruction will cost approximately \$50.000. Text-books and other stitcles needed in the scademic courses will be purchased for half that sum. A considerable expense will be saved for the taxpayers by the voluntary offer made by large industrial and mercantile establishments to house the classes in their buildings.

suifdings. Women teachers of scholastic subjects will be appointed from a large eligible list now available to the school board. list now available to the school board. An examination for male instructors in scholastic branches will be held on January 6 and 7, at 1522 Cherry street. No application will be received from any man more than 40 years old. Information regarding these positions may be obtained from Dr. George W. Flounders, chief examiner for the Board of Folication, at his office in the Stock Exchange Building. Commettive tests for male and female instructors in technical subjects will be held later. ill be held later

will be held later.

Men who have had practical experience in industrial institutions will receive preference when these vacancies are filled. Women who have been trained in jousekeeping will likewise be preferred. Music will be a part of the curriculum of the continuation schools.

Two hours a week will be devoted to technical work, while six hours will be devoted to seneral instruction under the





The Gift Unusual

A pair of these daintiest of slippers; With buckles-one of our ex-

clusive designs;

And a pair of spats so favored for out-door wear.

CLAFLIN, 1107 Chestnut

111

Marion Harland's Corner

Making Baby Clothes "I DO HOPE you will have room in your Corner for this suggestion, which

nas brought much happiness and relief to me. For mothers who are lonely and grieving over a child departed, start a love box. We women know it is pleasing to make baby clothes, and if you have never made them, get the habit. Use up odds and ends of things in this way. Then visit some of the nurseries in the city or turn them over to any orphanage. You have no idea how many things can be made from your cast-off clothing. Shirt talls make good petticoats. Warm blankets may be cut from old ones for small beds. Men's hostery trimmed at the toe and heel make lovely child's stockings. Ask your friends to help you collect. Nurseries are happy to get these things—boxes even marked 'collect.' MRS, S."

A charming plan altogether worthy of a member of the H. H. C. In Holland, where every girl still holds to the old-fashioned idea that marriage is woman's predestined state in life, the maiden begins to stock her lines chest by the time sins to stock her linen chest by the time she enters her teems. This is snother variety of "love box" which matron and spinster may fill at her leisure. There are sure to be claimants for the treasures thus collected. Will not members put the beautiful thought into practice forthwith and tell us of their success?

Games at a Party

"I intend to give a private dancing party to 25 couples. I should like one or two games in the course of the eve-ning. If possible, will you kindly give me the directions for the game called Quaker meeting? The ages of my guests will be from 18 to 25. Can you suggest any other games for them? Catherine B."

I have a distinct recollection of a game vogue when I was young under the ime of "Shaking Quaker" conducted laughable style, but it can hardly be what you want. It began by the first in a line of players demanding of the one next in line, "Neighbor, neighbor, how art thee?" In saying it he began to nod his head. The answer was—the respond-ent likewise beginning to nod—"Just as you see, Just as you see." The perform-ance went on until heads, hands and feet were in violent motion. If this is what you want I can describe it at length by There is not room in the Corner Why not write to me for the name of a manual of popular games that will give you all the information you require? As have had occasion to explain before, w have not space for full descriptions of games. Yet I am glad that they will be interspersed with the modern dances which are the rage with a vast majority of our juniors.

Raise a Few Chickens

"The H. H. C. is helpful to me, and I should like to offer some economical suspensions. Eggs are high in price during the winter, so if you live in a sonal town keep about six hens, even if you have to keep about six hens, even if you have to pen them up part of the time. Save your apple and potate parings and cutside cab-bage leaves. If you have one, cook the feed in the laundry, and feed it to the chicken but in the winter, mixed with corn or other grain. They will lay eags for a small family, or at least enough for



for egg toast or buttered toast. It is be dried out in an oven, rolled and sints a jar for pork chops, croquetts, top of macaroni or other baked distinction in the country of the country

travagant. MRS J. M.
So far from despising your practitems of daily living, I commend one is all heartly to readers—extravagan thrifty. I am never weary of trying inculcate the principle "Let nothing wasted." Years ago I spent a winter the country and gave much attention poultry raising. Every scrap of the stuff, bread, bits of fat, parings of and vegetables, etc., were cooked and to the hens before the mess cooled, is had fresh eggs all winter. Any one whas a backyard may raise chicken enough to supply a small family to eggs and an occasional chicken dime. travagant.

"I have promised a woman a book a Passion Flower," by Charles Garvie, to the present time I have been was to find it at the book atores, as it is to be out of print. How grates should be to the person who would so me the book is impossible for me the book is impossible for me true. I will gladiy pay postare a true to the cost.

The earnestness with which the wine entreats the good offices of the Consentities him to a respectful and gray thetic hearing. If the book may by a means be unearthed by reader, it surely be sent to him, after his added us been secured through the Com-



You may be old-fashioned enough to like this Deerfoot Farm recipe for stuffing your Christmas turkey: I pound Deerfoet Farm sausage

ment, liver of turkey, I sliced onton, 1 tablespoonful finely chepped parstey, I cup soft bread crumits. 2 dozen cooked chestnuts, is tempoonful soit and & temspoonful pepper (if needed). Chop the liver and onlen; add 2 or 3 tublespoonfuls of the samme meat and cook ever the fire about ten minutes, stirring constantly to keep from brown ing; said the crumbs, the rest of the Deerfoot Firm sawage most, the chestnuts, broken b scrail pieces. The paraley and the sait and pepper, if needed; mix all together thoroughly



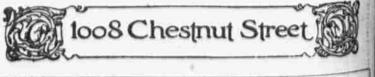
A Few From The Many Good Gift-Giving Gatherings

Hand-Embroidered Pique Spreads, \$7.50 to \$13.00 14-in. Napkins (Mosaic work), \$10 doz.

Table Cloth and Napkin Sets, from \$8.50 set. Hand-Embroidered Towels, from 50c to \$8.00 ca. Hand-Embroidered Pillow Cases, from \$2.50 pair. Hand-Embroidered Table Sets, from \$3.25 the set. Ladies' Waists, from \$2.00 to \$19.00.

Hand-Embroidered Collars, from 50c Crepe de Chine Scarfs, \$2.00. Spanish, Chantilly, Lierre Scarfs. Ladies' Camisoles and Silk Skirts.

A Special Box For Your Gift No Charge



MILLIE AND HER MILLIONS

(Copyright, 1915.)

IT'S SO HARD TO DECIDE WHAT TO EAT

